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Secretary Ballinger Addresses the Minnesota Conventionists.

OUTLINES GOVERNMENT'S DUTY

Says States Have the Greater Obligation.

Speech has the O. K. of the President.

The Secretary of the Interior. Declares he is an Ardent Conservationist, but not one of the Radicals. Declares the Government Must not Lose Sight of the Fact Thas Some Sections of the Country Must be Developed at the Cost in Some Cases of Conservation,

By United Press Wire. St. Paul, March 16.—In an address Conservation Convention, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger gave his interpretation of the national obligations regarding the public domain and its disposition. The speech, according to reports from Washington, had had the personal O. K. of President Taft.

The greater portion of the burder of conserving the natural resources of the country was laid by Secretary Ballinger at the doors of the States There has been and is," he said, "a gressly exagerated notion, among some people as to what the general government can do in conserving the natural resources that lie in the deposits of minerals, and are contained in the soils and streams. For the most part they have passed into private ownerhip and are under the municipal jurisdiction of the states.

"Any national conservation policy must be predicted on the policy affeeting the public domain, since for the most part, the states are sovereign within their own spheres of jur-Therefore, I telieve a greater obligation rests upon the state than upon the National Government to inaugurate laws to prevent waste utilization of natural re-

Referring to the duty of the Naas essential that the public domain be studied and surveyed and an "adecuate and scientific classification of the remainder of the public lands" be He scored the "idealistic conproposition "without a sound knowledge of conditions.

"I grant you that such people are," said the Secretary, "for the most part, sincere, but their very sincerity gives waning. them such a vigor of imagination and prediction that it is often time hard to combat their vagaries except through practical demonstration." Then to give them their due, he said, "They kind as I have had good reason to have this virtue, that they do not let us forget that extremes often prove fruitful of sound reason to those who may be over-optimistic."

Of his own stand in the matter, Secretary Ballinger said, "I am as ardent an advocate of wise conservation as the most radical, but it must be wise conservation to appeal to me It must imply as full and free a de-velopment of our national resources as is consistent with our civilization and our needs. It may mean the reservation from use for limited perlods of certain of our deposits of coal. of mineral oils and gas, of phosphate or of timber to protect against the inordinate greed of men who wish to exploit the present with no regard for the future or the general welfare, and when this becomes necessary it is a national duty to make such reservations out of the public domain.

But we must not forget that we are not through with the policy of development, of building up new communities and settlements, even in far off Alaska. We have not reached that period where we can say the remainder of our public lands shall be auctioned off to the highest bidder to increase the revenues of the National

"Congress is now struggling with the problems relating to water power, and other measures designed to retain in the government the power of control and supervision."

Discussing Alaskan matters he con-"The known coal areas in public ownership, where not appraised at their market calue, are with drawn from entry awaiting classification and appraisement, and all the anentered or unlocated coal lands in Alaska are standing under an absolute withdrawal act of 1906, and not a patent has ever been issued to an acre of coal land in Alaska. In fact, nearly all the coal lands that have been patented have been obtained not as coal lands but under the guise of some other form of entry, as agricultural, timber or stone, etc. No man, or set of men, can comply with the present laws and finance a mine on the public domain on 640 acres of land except under extremely favorable conditions. The absurdity of the law has, in itself, invited fraud and indirect methods of evading its pro-

"It is likewise impractical to se cure oil or gas lands or phosphate lands, under the general mineral laws, and in all these cases there is no power of control or ability in the Depart-ment to prevent monopoly in the sale prompted the deed.

TAFT'S ITINERARY.

March 16—Leaves Washington for Chicago.
March 17, Chicago—Addresses Sons of Erin.

March 18, Rochester-Brief March 19 and 20, Albany-

Guest of Governor Hughes. March 21, New Haven, Conn.-Meeting Yale corporation; Providence, R. I., banquet New England Manufacturers' association.

March 22, New York City-Look over political situation; attend banquet American Peace and Arbitration league; visit Press club.

March 23-Back at desk in White House. Distance trav-· eled, 2,500 miles.

of the deposits when title is once se cured thereto. Awaiting legislation from Congress, all known areas of public lands containing these deposits are under temporary withdrawals from private entry, and it is hoped that Congress will furnish the Interior Department with the necessary machinery to safely and properly guard tthe public interest in their ultimate disposition."

St. Paul, Minn. March 16 .- "The choic thing is purely and simply a gigantic conspiracy the object of which is to ruin me politically, and, loday before the Minnesota State through me, to strike a blow at President Taft, and his administration."

This is the statement made by Sec. retary of the Interior Ballinger in an interview with a United Press representative today. Ballinger arrived here today and this afternoon delivered an address before the Minnesota Conservation congress. He also criticisd the "insignificant movement" as a "species of hysteria."

"The inquiry is progressing slowly ell too slowly to suit me," he said. 'I have been chafing under the delay because, when I get an opportunity to present the evidence in my behalf I assure you I feel certain that I shall be vindicated, absolutely.

"This conspiracy against me was hetched last year at Spokane, Washington, my home state, at the Washlegton conservation congress, and in connection. I want to tell you semthing that is really amusing. drew up the articles of the incorpo ration of the Washington conservation association, was one of the prime movers in its organization. Then as its very first meeting of importance was hatched an abominable conspir-

Rey to ruin me."
Regarding the "insurgents," Bal linger said:

"The insurgent movement in the Republican party is merely an ebullitical, a species of hysteria, with a taint of hypocricy as well, and is sure to tional Government he first regarded it dwindle in importance and extend as the next national campaign approach-

of insurgency' is obtaining much of foothold in the eastern states. In fact servationists" heavily for tackling the it is my belief that the feeling against the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, which was strongest in the Middle West and which gave the real impetus of to the insurgent movement, is rapidly

"The people of this country never had less occasion for complaint that they have right now. But there wil Then to always be criticism of the carping know in the last few months."

'TILL DOG DAYS

Administration's Railroad Bill Likely to Deadlock Congress.

By United Press Wire.
Washington, March 16.—A deadcongress "into the dog days," as Senator Bailey expressed it, is in prospect ever the administration's railroad bill The insurgents of the senate have forces. joined hands with the Democrats in determined effort to defeat the measure and the administration senators, realizing that every word spoken will prolong the long drawn out battle, have begun their fight by a campaign of silence. Not even Senator Elkins, chairman of the committee, reporting the bill, presented any arguments is its favor yesterday when the debate opened, as is customary.

"When no senator is ready speak," he said faraxly in reply taunts from Bailey, Cummins and oth ers, 'I propose to ask for a vote Whether I want to speak is a matter for me to decide. What I want is the votes. I want to expedite this bill and some times one can accomplish

more by not talking." So Elkins of smallingly silent while the insurgent Republicans and Demcernts hurled brickbats at the meas ure. Bailey declared the administration was trying to railroad the bill through and that the attempt would

fail. "We may be discussing this bill in the dog days," he exclaimed. Senator Cummins chief insurgent, who taiked most of the afternoon, did not half finish

HANGED HIMSELF

Akron, O., March 16 .- John Johnson, forty-five, committed suicide by hanging Tuesday night. His body jwas found Wednesday suspended

Shackleton, Who Got Farthest South, KAINNE And Wife, Soon to Visit America.



American Bayonet no Longer Snadows Nicaragua.

LAST CHAPTER IS WRITTEN

Secretary Knox Awaiting Developments.

Will Not Outline Future Policy.

President Madriz Will Probably Subscribe to the Washington Peace Revolution has Collapsed.

By Juited Press Wire. Washington, March 16.—The fore boding shadow of the American bayonet no longer falls of Nicaragua. Today the Buffalo, with the marines who have been encamped on an island in the bay of sonseca for three months, sail ford Panama, leaving the Dominion of Zelaya entirely free of the threat of American armed

This is the closing chapter of the story of the outing of Zenaya by Secretary Knox. It came to rather an abrupt end by the collapse of the revolution under Estrada and the unexpected strength of Madriz, which, terhaps, was not exactly what the state department anticipated. President Madriz is not yet in the good right, is the opinion expressed today a graces of the Unitd States, but he is by A. B. Stickney, former president onsiderd infinitely bester than Ze- of the Chicago Great Western railway. laya and has, so far, shown a dis- Stickney also referred to President don't propose to give away our rights. position to observe international ob-

ligations. Secretary Knox is waiting developments in Nicaragua before defining were just before the Debs strike in his attitude. The satisface and for- 1893," said Stickney. "I think it which it put an end to Zelaya's ac- because they cannot raise the rates. tivity. But it is believed Secretary the Washington conference and it is ent high price of things. He blames likely Dr. Madriz will do this if he the tariff for present prices. establishes himself as the constitu-tional president of the country.

In the meantime, the ramy season lmost due, is expected to make an cude toward corporations and trusts end to the present revolutionary dis- "The opinion seems to be that Mr turbances, leaving the new govern- Taft has got himself into such a posiment to work out its own plans.

PROF, MORGAN DIES.

Fearing here today, Professor Morgan was stricken with reumonia some weeks ago and came here to rest. He was regarded as one of the best Greak students in the country. His home was Cambridge where he leaves a

LIQUOR FORCES

members of the house were forced to not see how a settlement could be ef go on record on the temperance question yesterday when the Howard bill, which is a duplicate of the Dean bill except that it does not apply to muwhich is a duplicate of the Dean bill nicipalities smaller than cities, came acceptance of the mediators mean full up for second reading. The temperance settlement. O. L. Dickeson, spokesman members wanted the bill to go to the for the railroad managers' committee temperance committee, while the liuor men, well represented in the lobby, wanted it referred to the cities that while the intervention of Knapp

temperance committee and forty-two rection. for the cities committe.

Many members are angry with the liquor forces for bringing up a vote when there was no chance. They say it will kill them off next fall be-Conference in Order to Establish cause their opponents without a temstrength and in addition either the ional President of the Country wet or the dry strength of the other

GENERAL STRIKE

This is the View Taken by a Former Railway Official.

By United Press Wire.
Minneapolis. Mine., March 16.-

That a general strike of railway men Taft as having got himself into had situation.

"Conditions are the same as they which is willing to wait until an op-rortune moment to exert an influ-ence in the way of peace, is in decid-the railroads, on the other hand. ed contrast to the determination with are unable to grant their demands Stickney seems to nold the opinion Knox will be quite as determined as that sooner or later there will be ever that the new government shall a general strike, and that this will subscribe to the peace conventions of bring about the solution of the pres

> Stickney said he was louth to express any personal opinion as to the tion that no matte, what he does he is not right," he said,

from a coat rack in a closet.

Disappointment over the failure of a patent on which he had worked for two years is thought to have prompted the deed.

Newport R. I. March 16—Professor try seem to be against him. His position is entirely different from that of Mr. Roosevelt, who was regarded as doing the right thing whether it was right or wrong. "All the newspapers of the coun

Wait for the Arrival in Chicago of Knapp and Weill.

Fireman's President is Pessimistic.

Has Little Hope of Adjusting Differences.

The Railroads, However, Believe They Will be Able to Make an Agreement With the Men Which Will Prevent the Forty-five Western Roads Being Tied up in one of the Greatest Industrial Conflicts of Recent Years.

By United Press Wire. Washington, March 16-Chairma Knapp of the Interstate Commerc commission, and Commissioner of Labor Nelll, the two mediators under the Erdman act, left here today for Columbus, O., March 16-The jury Chicago, to try to bring about an in the Mark Slater case reported to the Erdman act, left here today for agreement between the locomotive Judge Dillon at noon today, after befiremen and the forty-nine railroads ing out eighteen hours, that they had to the wife of Dr. William R. Miller, running west of Chicago.

representing the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen and Enginemen and forty-nine western and southern railing the arrival of Chairman Knapp of day. The trial of the joint indictmen the Interstate Commerce commission with Charles Whealen is set for Friand Labor Commission Neill, who will day but will be continued. make an effort to bring the two sides to a settlement of their differences and jury made no report to Judge Dillon. avert a disastrous railroad strike Knapp and Neill will reach Chicago tomorrow morning.

acting under the Erdman act, designed the small group which lounged the husband because our relations to prevent disastrous labor controversies. Their first action will be in the that, both sides will be asked to acappoint two members of the arbitra- prisoner and then left only reluctantly. tion board and these two would appoint a third. The board would constitute a sort of court which would have power to summon witnesses. Its final finding would be binding on both parties.

President Carter, of the firemen's ANGER THE SOLONS brotherhood, was not very optimistic today over the intervention of Knapi Columbus, O., March 16-Reluctant and Neill. He said the firemen fected, but were willing to let the two commissioners try.

announced this belief today.

The concensus of opinion here and Neill may not mean a settlement, Fifty-eight voice lined up for the it is at least a long step in that di-

Chicago, March 16 .- "If Commisdoners Knapp and Neill hope to avert strike of 27 000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed on forty-Himself Firmly as a Constitut- perance vote will bet the full party nine western railroads, they will have to act quickly when they reach Chicago tomorrow.

This was made celar this aftersoon when President Carter of the crotherhood, in a statement to the 'nited Press. declared his organizaon would "not stand for any dilly allying."

"It will be pretty difficult for the iremen to tell Messrs. Knapp and Nelly to hurry things along, but we will make it clear to them by our actions that that is what we want,"

"We are simply sitting around to day waiting for the mediators to arrive. The railroads are probably making hay while the sun shines. "One thing is certain, when Knapi and Neilly get here we will not stand for a lot of dilly dallying and give the railroads a chance to bolster up their fortifications. Our men on the is what is needed to set this country road are getting nervous and we want semething definite cone soon. They are wiring us hourly to do something

"The firemen are just as enxious a nybody to avert a strike, but we We will not concede a single point unless the rallroads do.

Carter was asked if he could not tearance of the state department, would be fair to give the railway fall, and he was advised that it had lower branch fighting the bill to make would be called should arbitration been reported that next Monday had been decided on. "You can guess all you want," he said, "but we have no intention of giving out the date of the strike should one be called. As matter of fact, the question when to call a strike should arbitration fail, has not been decided on.

SENATOR TILLMAN

By United Press Wire. cases, where any defect Washington, March 16.—Although shall result in accident. month ago his physicians gave no Washington to his home in Trenton, South Carolina, an declares that after shall be liable. thorough rest he will return to his duties in the senate.

recovered, he would never regain his be reported out of the senate judi-power of speech and has slight chance c'ary committee Wednesday morning. lars in currency was stored.

hand or leg. By sheer will power and because of his rugged constitution however, the senator fought back to life and comparative health. The senator leaves this afternoon with is wife and daughter.

DOUBLE KILLING

IN KENTUCKY

By United Press Wire. Corbin, Ky., March 16.—James Cam, station agent for the Louisville & Nashville, was shot and instantly killed by William McCullom, Tuesday night, while McGullom was shot and OFFICIALS LEAVE WASHINGTON mortally wounded in turn by Lee cours later. Reed was arrested and aken to jail at London.

The shooting is aid to have been the esult of an old quarrel, dating from the time when Cain, as chief of police of Corbin, arrested McCullom on ootlegging charge. McCullom is dedared to have been intoxicated and o have shot Cain with no immediate provocation. Reed, who was standing by, is said to have attempted to save tin and fired on McCullom.

For Eighteen Hours Jurors Wrestle with Slater Evidence.

By United Press Wire. failed to arrive at a verdict. were excused to lurch in the custody ler of having murdered the latter's Chicage, March 15-The committee of a bailiff and will continue their deliberations this afternoon.

Prosecuting Attorney Webber stated roads are marking time today, pend- ments Slater would commence Mon Throughout the entire morning the

and he had no means of ascertaining the points causing the hold-up. In the long, weary vigil through the The two government officials are night, Slater was the least restless of are accused of having murdered my

court-room. He sat in one corner not proper. That is a wicked lie, Our smoking almost incessantly, and did friendship was purely platonic. Dr. nature of mediation and failing in not ask to retire until fully 3 o'clock Upon Mrs. Slater and the two children cept straight arbitration. If this should the brunt of the tollsome watch rested. be accepted, Knapp and Neill would Uniti midnight they stayed with the

State Wide Strike May be Called—Efforts to Arbitrate Fail.

By United Press Wire. Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—The effort to satisfactorily end the trolley strike apparently having failed through refusal of officials of the trolloye comany to endorse George H. Earle's new arbitration suggestion, preparations are now well under way attiet. Manufacturers throughout the told about me and Dr. Miller and city report their old employes com- others in the trial, ing back to work, especially in the Kensington district.

still insists many men are out and will stick, careful investigation shows the contrary to be the case.

MAY DEFEAT THE NORRIS BIL

Progressives are Determined the Measures Shall Pass.

By United Press Wire.
Columbus, O., March 16.—The rogressives in the legislature are deermined that an employers' liability bill shall be passed at this session. The attacks made on the Norris bill announce the date when a strike in the house this week show that there are enough members of the its passage there doubtful. At a conference attended by Speak-

er Mooney, Representatives Langdon, Woods, Sheakland, Norris, Evans, of Juyahoga, Ervin and Judge Winters, the last representing the progressive Democrats, it was decided that the Norris bill would be amended in some rinor respects. The employers' association objects

o the provison that would make the ABLE TO TRAVEL employer liable for damages in all cases, where any defect in equipment The word "obvious" will be insert-

hope for him, Senator Tellman is now ed in this clause so that the bill will strong enough to stand a trip from read that in cases of "obvious defect"

FOR SYMPATAY

Sayler as She Leaves Court.

Former Neighbors Hiss Mrs.

Says Miller Killed "By" in Self Defense.

DEFENSE

AWAY HER

Husband Suddenly Because Jealous.

Mrs. Miller, the Wife of Her Husband's Slayer Stands by Mrs. Sayley and to Her Mrs. Sayler Talks Freely of the Day of the Tragedy. Only Two Veniremen Have Been Accepted by Both Sides,

By United Press Wire. Watseka, Ills., March 16-Heartbrok. en at the hostility shown by former neighbors and stung by their hisses as she left the jail under the escort of the sheriff, Mrs. Lucy Sayler, widow of Banker Sayler sobbed a bitter denial of the charges against her today who is jointly accused with Mrs. Say-

husband. In her appeal for sympathy, the oman prisoner, unmindful of listenat noon that trail on the other indict- ers betrayed the whole answer of the defendants to the indictment that Dr. Miller "aided and abetted by Mrs. Lucy Sayler and her father, John Grunden, did deliberately and willfully murder John Byron Sayler."

In the hospital cell of the jall, Mrs. Sayler, who is a wreck of her former self, gave this recital of the tragedy: Miller, as the friend of my husband, took me riding, hunting and fishing.

Sometimes Mr. Sayler and you (Mrs. Miller) went along. "My friendship for Peter Weast of Peoria was the same as that for Dr. Miller. He took me to Europe at the request of 'By' (Sayler) and we stayed

several months. 'By' did not object beause there was no reason. Mrs. Sayler then told how Weast, her millionaire brother-in-law, bought clothes, fine furnishings and Chinaware, besides paying her daughter Golda's tuition at a seminary. Had it not been for the trouble, she would have had a \$5,000 touring car this

spring, Mrs. Sayler said. "'By' was a bankrupt but kept the fact a secret." Mrs. Sayler continued "A short while before he was killed he came to me to go to Mr. Weast for \$500. I got the money for him. He had no more reason to be jealous of Dr. Miller than he had to be of other men who were my friends. But he become insanely jealous and attacked Dr. Miller with a hatchet the day Dr. or the threatened state-wide general Miller killed him. When he passed me strike. The state federation of labor brandishing the weapon that day, I chiefs sent out a call today to all state fled from the house. I saw him attack trions to vote on the strike question Dr. Miller and after I ran out I heard at once. If the return is satifactory, the shots that ended his life. 'By' the strike will come early next week, never objected to my associations with The trolley company officiale report- other men until he tried to kill Dr. ed today that they had 1,206 cars in Miller. I know no jury will ever beoperation and that everything was lieve the awful lies that are being

"I don't believe they think of hang-While the general strike committee mit them to strangle me to death being me. A merciful God will not percause my husband in his unfounded jealousy forced another man to kill

him in self-defense." Mrs. Sayler said she knew they were going to try to make it appear she was heartless in letting her husband lie dead on the floor for hours after he was shot. She admitted dressing the wound on Dr. Miller's arm and making him a cup of coffee but she idded: 'By' was dead. I could not eld him."

Mrs. Miller will stand by Mrs. Sayler brough the trial.

With only two veniremen found aceptable to both the prosecution and defense so far, the work of selecting a jury to hear the case was resumed this morning.

THE LANGDON BILL

Columbus, O., March 16 .-- The langdon tax commission bill which comes up as a special order this aftrnoon will be under a fire of amendnents, some from its friends, some from its foes. Even its friends are not agreed. Some believe with Ralph cole that the excise tax bill which he framed is constitutional and that the graded tax on interstate commerce offered by Attorney General Denman is no improvement. Woods and others believe in leaving this feature of the bill unchanged. There will be several conferences before the bill comes up.

YEGGS SECURED \$2,000

Van Buren Iid., March 16-Burgiars Tuesday night entered the Van Buren in quipment, the employees bank, and by the use of electric drills and dynamite succeeded in gaining Senator Mathews, who has a bill entrance to the vault, securing about similar to the Norris bill, was called \$2,000 in cash. Evidently the men were After his sudden attack of paraly.into the conference. He said Tuesday frightened away after getting this sis, the doctors said that even if he right that his employers' liability bill money as they failed to open the in-